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J. LLOYD HAIGH'S BONDS.

THE ACCUSED STILL AT HOME.

the Alexed Forger to Bull-The Beweln-tions that Mr. Abram S. Hewset Says Astounded Him-Halph's Previous Decace. W. Lloyd Haigh spent last night in his

some, where he passed the previous might, as was announced in yesterday's Sun. An objection to Bondsman Haley because he is Haigh's father-in-law caused some trouble with the bond yesterday, but Haigh did not go to prison. and remained only in nominal custody. The fact that the recent forgeries are not Haigh's first offence, and that he was detected in a dishonorable transaction by Abram S. He witt several years ago and was not prosecuted, is much discussed in business circles.

Haigh was formerly n clerk with Johnson & Faulkner, manufacturers of upholstery goods. He was next in the employment of J. J. Bagleton, and when the Eagleton Manufacturing Company was formed, in which Abram 8. Hewitt was a large stockholder, Haigh was was made Secretary, but was found to be using his position in a way that led to a total loss of confidence in him, and Mr. Hewitt sent a circular around to the trade warning them that Haigh was no longer authorized to action the company. Mr. Hewitt declined yesterday to say exactly what the offence was, but said "Mr. II reign was perhaps guilty of what might be called a breach

of trust. But it was supposed that Finish intended to reform. He confessed his frault, and we concluded that he had been led away by his marriage to Jenny Hughes, the actress, and we thought he really meant to do better. Of course it is apparent now that we made a mistake; that it would have been better if we had proscuted him then. I have no desire to tell exactly what it was he did, as it occurred about five years ago. He appears to be in a about five years ago. He appears to be in a sad plight now. The conduct of the man is simply asteunding. He was one of the most captivating men I ever saw, one of the best business men, and a hard worker. We did not expose him because he acknowledged his fault freely, accepted the situation, and promised to do better. I will say," Mr. Hewitt continued, "that Mr. Haigh, in the presence of a lawyer connected with this case, as leed me to ball him out of this case, as leed me to with Mr. Haigh, and solimited a nature that with Mr. Haigh, and solimited a nature that with Mr. Haigh and solimited a nature that help him out of this scrape, but I absolutely refused, saying that a man who was saved once ought not to be saved again. What was done in the first instance was in hopes that a sinner m the first instance was in hopes that a sinner would be saved. What he did was forgiven years age by those who were injured. But I will say also that after that first sin we watched his business career closely for fear that he might be in a position when he would be tempted again. He did get into such a position and he has sinned again, but again I ask, how will the public be served by recalling his first sin?"

at sin?"
It is said that Haigh get his capital to purse the Eagleton Company principally from a Green's Bank under the Presidency of S. White, who advanced him at one time 0.000 of the bank's money, and this was the ginning of the transactions that led to the flure.

On Tuesday afternoon, after District-Attorney Phelps and Assistant District Attorn Cy Lyon had approved Haigh's bail bond, wherein Dudley Holey, Haigh's father-in-law, and a wealthy dealer in 8th in the Falton Pish Market and James A Van Brunt, a South street ship chandle of their made themselves surdies, each in \$2,000, the father of the street ship chandler made themselves surdies, each in \$2,000, the father of the Haloy, Haigh's father-in-law, and a wealthy dealer in fish in the Fulton Fish Market, and James A Van Brunt, a South street ship chan-dier, made themselves sureties, encels in \$25,000.

plaint to that of the Grocers' Bank against Haigh. Neither Haigh nor his assignee have asked the Market Bank people for the sourious paper held by the bank. President De Graaf of the Bowery National Bank said by esterday that a drait from Haigh that matured on Monday, was sent to Chiengo and the return was expected yesterday, but did not come, therefore President De Graaf could not say whether the draft was paul. At all events he had not been neitherfor any objection to it. Mr. De Graaf said that it was for the bank's directors to say whether they would prosecute Haigh or not. They have taken no action in the matter. At the Challam National Bank there was no news yesterday. The officers will not say whether they would prosecute Haigh or not. It is now known that Mr. Anderson of Pittsburgh, Haigh's principal coditor, helds a beavy judgement against Haigh, and might have used it for his own benefit had he known the true state of affairs but, on the other hand, the Grocers' Bank might have applied for an assignment with preferences. Therefore all agreed to stand equal with their claims. A person who is thoroughly posted said yesterday that the banks that hold Haigh's paper will not prosecute. They care for nothing except the money they may get out of him. It is said that there is a wide difference between what Mr. Anderson claims and this difference is against Mr. Anderson, it is difficult for any to be a support of the money they may get out of him. It is said that there is a wide difference between what Mr. Anderson claims and what Mr. Haigh says he owes Mr. Anderson, it is difficult for any one to say just how they really stand, their transactions having been complicated, and often of a friendly rather han a strictly business character. That is why the banks desire Heigh to remain in hisoffice by the side of his assigne. becoming of the brank a money and the swastin becoming of the transections that led to the failure.

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bonses and exclusion white, air, white leaned \$50,000 to exclusive Murphy, and only \$20,000 of it has been recovered. It was Mr. White who first lonned money to Haigh. Mr. White owes the bank \$7,000. Mr. Denison continued to loan money to Haigh, until the sum of the loans equalled nearly one-half of the Lank's capital. Haigh employed Mr. White's son, and Mr. Denison's son and son-in-law. Mr. Haigh's Defective Cable Wire.

The fact that J. Lloyd Hatgh, the alleged forger, had palmed off upon the bridge trustees quantity of defective wire that had been used in the cables, was much discussed yesterday. At the bridge office there was a disposition to be reticent about the subject of defective wire, as the trustees had set the example of keeping the facts secret. One official well informed, said: "I want to make no war upon Mr. Haigh, for I have not the slightest expectation that he will be

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"What would have been the result if all the defective wire had gone into the cables?" If the wire had all gone in the cables would not have reached the strength required by the engineers. It would have left as maller margin of safety, which would have left to differences of opinion among engineers. Now there can be no doubt about the strength of the cables. If the defective wire put into the cables had been rotten it would never have gone across the river, as it could not have stood the strain of being offed wound, bent about the shoes, and drawn into position. The bridge will bear many times the load that can come upon it. Have no fear about that."

Mr. Haigh is said to have used the \$615,000 paid to him by the bridges to pay for the wire works that he bought of Cooper, Hewitt & Co.

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victory they have won. Leading Republicans openly condemn Mr. Hale for the great mistake he made in signing the roll, thus making the quorum complete. They say that had he not done so the House could not have legally organized. Prof. Young Rieg. J of Eunswick, seeing that the bount of Cooper, Hewith & Co.

THE RUSH FOR PLACES IN ALBANY.

Speaker Sharpe Overwhelmed with Applications—The Grant Movement.

Albany, Jan 7.—It is evident already that the Legislature will have business enough to the legislature will have business enough to make no long seesion, and that much of it will be seen a long seesion, and that much of it will be seen a long that there was no use to hang out any longer, took the cath. The Recublicans, immediately after adjournment, held afour hours' session in Grante Hall, to drop a low tegrs over the deplorable situation, and try and conjure up, as best they could, some programme for tomorrow. The Fusionists also held a meeting to import the cathering to exchange congrammations over their friumph. It was a most enthusiastic meeting. Every man is firm and determined to be true to the last.

ride them. They were not the men to be builted.

The publication of the affidavits of Representatives Swan and Harriman created areast excitoment here. Nothing has so opened the eyes of the people to the wickedness of the Radical leaders as this attempt to corrupt the Legislature and bolster up the opinion of the court with money.

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Probably the Committee on the Gubernatorial votes will be raised to-morrow, and as soon as they report the Legislature will elect a Govthey report the Legislature will elect a Governor.

It is thought that the Republicans will all qualify to-morrow and participate in legislative action.

Bosron, Jan. 7.—A special despatch to the Herald from Augusta says; The scene in the House of Representatives this forenoon was simply disgraceful. Mr. Hale was a gentleman, and acted like one, and he must have been ashamed of his friends. The repetition of the oath after the Governor was drowned by the hisses and groans of the mob. The Fusionists put things through regardless of parliamentary haw. The scene was without precedent in New England. The Fusionists must now stick, and the Republicans go to the Suprome Court. It was impossible to preserve order in the House, and a row would have resulted if an attempt to expel the disorderly persons had been made."

A Policeman Accused of Serious Misconduct

at the Scene of the Accident. Virginia Clark, a chambermaid in the house of Dr. P. Volney Sloeum, 140 East Fifteenth street, was fatally burned shortly before 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The family was awakened by shricks in the basement. Dr. Slocum's room is in the first story, and when he was awakened he saw light shining on the rear was awakened he saw light shining on the rear of the Tammany building. At the foot of the basement stairs he was met by the woman, enveloped in flame. He quickly got a blanket and, throwing if around the womay, smothered the flame. Virginia Clark died in Bellevie Hospital at 3 o'clock yesterday atternoon. Dr. Slocum's hands were badly burned. He was yesterday confined to his room. It is conjuctured that the woman's clothes took fire from the barning oil out of a kerosene lamp knocked from her hand by the slamming of a door.

Dr. Slocum accuses Policeman Charles Tiernan of misconduct. He says: "White I was stooping over the girl, trying to smother the flame. Tiernan rashed up behind me and, roughly putting his heads on me, ordered me to let him pass. I told him that the house was not on fire, and that if he opened the door the draft would rekindle the flame in the woman's clothing. At this he handled me roughly, and said, You d-d old fool, let me pass. I said, 'If you attempt to eass I'll knock you down. Just then Dr. Feeny came from Bollevue Hospital and ordered Tiernan to shut up."

In Hellevue Hospital, yesterday. Dr. Feeny and that he was about to make charges against Tiernan.

Tierman.

A hairless scalp needs some fertilizer like "Hair Revisymm" to fructify it. At all druggistr. Try it.

Hill's Whisker Dye, black of brows, 500,—455.

THE WORK OF CONGRESS.

Proposing that a New Department of Agri-culture and Commerce be Created. Washington, Jan. 7 .- Mr. Pendleton (Dem. Ohio) gave notice, in the Senate, that he would propose the following amendment to Senate joint resolution 49, introduced by Mr. Bayard, withdrawing the legal tender quality of the greenbacks: At the end of the resolution add the words, "And said notes shall not be available for any of the reserves required to be kept by the national banks, and all such reserves

shall be kept in coin." Ordered to be printed and referred to the Committee on Finance. Mr. Windom (Rep., Minn.) submitted a reso-iution instructing the Committee on Appropria-tions to consider the expediency of establishing an additional executive department of the Government, to be called "The Department of Agriculture and Commerce," which shall em-brace in its jurisdiction agriculture, domestic and foreign commerce, manufactures, mines and mining, public lands, geological and other surveys, and railroad statistics; and that said Committee report its conclusions by bill or

bond shoemaking and all other manufactures.

Mr. Townshend (Dem., Ill.) introduced a resolution directing the Foreign Affairs Committee to inquire into the expediency of abolishing all Envoys Extraordinary and Ministers Resident of the United States to foreign countries, and to report as soon as possible.

Mr. Barber (Rep., Ill.) introduced a bill to prevent the use of the United States flag for advertising purposes.

The Committee on Revolutionary Pensions reported bill granting pensions to surviving The Committee on Revolutionary Pensions reported a bill granting pensions to surviving soldiers of the Mexican, Creek, Black Hawk, and Seminole wars of \$5 per month, and that no law which in any way conflicts with the provisions of this act shail be applicable to the survivors of the wars above mentioned.

The Committee on Mines and Mining reported back the Senate bill amending sections 2.324 and 2.325 of the Revised Statutes in regard to mineral lands. The purport of the bill is to add to the existing law the provision that when the claimant of a patent is not a resident of the land district the necessary application and affidavits may be made by his authorized agent; also that the period within which the work is required to be done annually on all unpartented mineral claims shall commence on the 1st of January succeeding the date of the leavation of the claims and that this section shall apply to all claims since

and moved that is be considered at once. A motion was made and carried to refer the mean morial to the Committee on Elections, when an object the move of the Committee on Elections, when an object the move of the Committee on Elections, when an object the movie of the Committee on Elections, and copressed the apprehension that all the was mineral wealth of the country would fail into the grant of consolidated companies.

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Mr. Hill (Dem., Onto.) introduced bills for a duty of 25 per cent, ad valorem in addition to the duties now prescribed by law upon all cotton threads and yarns of the fineness designated as No. 60 and upward imported into the United States, and for a tax of 10 per cent, ad unforem in addition to the duties hereafore established upon all linen fabrics imported into the United States.

These proved to be fifteen bonds of the ..., "York Central Railroad, of which seven were numbered and signed and six were unnumbered and signed and six were unnumbered and unsigned. One was on purchment, and the rest were printed on paper. They purported to be funding bonds issued in 1854 and due Ang. I. 1876. They had all the coupons except those for 1873 cut off, and the numbered bonds were signed Erastus B. Corning, President, and Gilbert L. Wilson, Treasurer. The incomplete bonds showed that only a few coupons had been printed, the rest of the sheet being blank. Schwartz called some hedge cutters who were at work near by to examine his discovery, and he distributed the bends among them in order that they might help him find out whether the bonds were of any value.

A day or two later Schwartz collected the bonds together and took them to Brooklyn to Mr. S. D. Morris, a lawyer. The latter sent them to a broker, who pronounced them to be counterfaits. The bonus were returned to schwartz and he put them aside as or ... value. Yesterday Superintendent Campbeil of the Brooklyn police received an anonymous interinforming him that Schwartz had the bonds, and he sent Detectives Riggs and Williams to Schwartz, who cheerfully gave up the bonds and accompanied the detectives to Brooklyn. The bends bear the numbers 1,373,1,395,1,396. The bend

THE FRENCH SOCIETY'S DINNER. The Annual Reunion of the Cercle de l'Har-

Cercle de l'Harmonio was given in the Hotel Brunswick last evening. Mr. Franz Kinzler presided and on his immediate right were Mr. De Breuil, the French Consul General, and Mr.

De Breuil, the French Consul General, and Mr. De Villa, and on his left were Mr. Leon Chatteau, the French advocate of free train, the Marquis de Talleyrand Perigord of the French Embases at Washington, Prof. Etc Charlier, Mr. S. M. Regmanit, M. Vatable, Mr. August D. Orville, Mr. J. Jarvis, Mr. J. A. Guiraud, the Secretary of the society, and Mr. Charles Corvette, le Grand Incubatour, were also among the leanquoters.

After enjoying an excellent menu, the toast, "The French Republic," was proposed by the President, and Censul-General De Brouil spoke briefly, and gave the toast, M. Gray, President of the Franch Republic," which was asked to respond. Mr. De Breuil spoke briefly, and gave the toast, M. Gray, President of the Franch Republic, which was tank amid enthusiasm. M. Leon Chatteau said that he had house that the treaty of commerce pending between the United States and France would soon be consummated. The Marquis de Talleyrand Perigord pleiged his future to republican France, Others who spoke were Mr. Charles Villa, Mr. Howes, and Mr. Brunner.

Verdict of a Corener's jury: Died from want—of Dr. Buil's Court Strup. Price, Westle, 44s.

MR. EDISON'S LIGHT.

What Visitors to Menio Park who Have See Other Electric Lights Say.

Although many of the visitors to Menlo Park are unacquainted with what has been heretofore accomplished in electric lighting, by far the greatest number are well informed on the subject, and it is interesting to hear these compare Mr. Edison's lights with the Gramme, Siemens and Wallace lights. Said one last evening: "In the Avenue de l'Opera, in Paris, recently. I saw ten electric lights on one circuit. They were on the voltaic are principle, and the fact that ten lights could be generated by one dynamo machine was considered a marvel. The intensity of each of these lights was so great that it was blinding. Parts of the Boulevard were brilliantly lighted, while other points were left in deep shade. It was casily seen that for this reason together with the cost of the lamps, this system was not practical."

Much amusement was caused in Menlo Park by an article rosently published in a morning maner, wherein it was said that Mr. Edison's lights were a failure because none of them was of greater intensity than an ordinary gas jet. That is exactly what is desired. It is easy enough to make an electric light very intense. The object is to reduce and soften the light for practical purposes.

It has been objected by critics that the difformence in the coefficiency of expansion and contraction between platinum and glass would result in an opening where the wires penetrate, through which oxygen might enter. Notwithstanding, however, the fact that the air without has a constant pressure of fourteen pounds to the square inch, the Gieseler tubes have been known to maintain a vacuum for twenty years. The difference in the expansion of glass and platinum has been found to be extremely small. Mr. Edison has successed in making an ingenious modification of the Geiseler pump.

The statement was published yesterday that the Electric Light stock had dropped to \$1,300 a share, but the main dealer in these stocks said yesterday that no sales have been made within the last few days. The saics of gaslight stock by auction yesterday were at the ruling prices of the list two weeks.

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London Mr. Edison has the highest authority on olectric science, writes to the Temps, saying that the new lamp is not new, and he warms the public against pompous announcements from the New World. They were on the voltaic are principle, and the fact that ten lights could be generated by one

relies was famous. Among them she had what is claimed to be the first American flag of the Stars and Stripes ever made. She took great pride in exhibiting this relie at meetings of historical societies, anniversaries, and other public gatherings. Her residence, a large building, contains an extensive collection of relies of the Revolution, and has been visited by many distinguished persons. Miss Stafford was an honorary member of the New Jersey Historical Society. At the Washington ten party given in this city in 1876, she exhibited the majority of her collection in Taylor's Opera House, and it attracted much attention.

She never failed when a President of the United States passed through this city to meet him at the railroad station with a lunch or a nosegay. During the war she was very active in relieving the soldlers and in making collections for the wounded. She personally urged in Washington her claim for her father's pension and back pay, importuning President Lincoln, Cabinet officers and members of Congress, and she received some \$10,000, nearly one-half of which she lost by the robbery of the Trenton Bank about seven years ago. She took umbrage at Mr. Lincoln for saying that he believed her claims and pretensions were bogus, and she was also offended at Vice-President Wilson, and could not resist the temptation of expressing her opinion of them whenever occasion offered. She was small in stature, of dark complexion with rather masculian features, and had a nervous temperament, she spoke in a quick, shrill voice. She was intensely patriotic, and any disparaging allusion to the Revolutionary fathers excited her indignation. It is not known whether she made a will, but it is thought that she did, as she has himled that she would probably leave her collection of relies to the New Jersey Historical Society. Her only surviving relative is a brother, who resides in Trenton. She was benevolent, and had many pensioners upon her bounty.

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PUEBLO, Col., Jan. 7 .- Twelve Ute Indians, in charge of Licut. Taylor of the Ninth Cavalry. with ten men, arrived here to-day and immediately went East on the Atchison, Topoka and with ten men, arrived here to-day and immediately went East on the Atchison. Topoka and the United States, and for a tax of to per cent and the property of the United States.

RURIED RAILING.ID BONDS.

The Singular Discovery that a Farmer Made Near Fort Hamilton, in grubbing about a stump on the farm of David Dente the near Eighty-sixth street, Brooklyn, on Dec. 25. Struck a glass bottle such as is used for pickles, and as the bottle feel to piceca. These proved to be fifteen bonds of the work These proved to be fifteen bonds of the work of the columns and the rest were printed on paper. They purported to be funding bonds is suced in 1854 and due Aug. 1, 1876. They had cliff counter to the Union Depot Hetal, but the sight of a large crowd of preferences destroyed their appetit as the Union Depot Hetal, but the sight of a large crowd of preferences destroyed their appetit as the Union Depot Hetal, but the sight of a large crowd of preferences destroyed their appetit as the Union Depot Hetal, but the sight of a large crowd of preferences destroyed their appetit as the Union Depot Hetal, but the sight of a large crowd of preferences destroyed their appetit as the Union Depot Hetal, but the sight of a large crowd of preferences destroyed their appetit as the Union Depot Hetal, but the sight of a large crowd of preferences destroyed their appetit as the Union Depot Hetal, but the sight of a large crowd of preferences destroyed their appetit as the Union Depot Hetal, but the sight of a large crowd of preferences destroyed their appetit as the Union Depot Hetal, but the sight of a large crowd of preferences destroyed their appetit as the Union Depot Hetal, but the sight of a large crowd of preferences destroyed their appetit as the Union Depot Hetal, but the sight of a large crowd of preferences destroyed their appetit as the Union Depot Hetal, but the sight of a large crowd of preferences destroyed their appetit as the Union Depot Hetal, but the sight of preferences destroyed their appetit as the Union Depot Heta

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The troops will escort the Indians to Lakin, on the east line of Colorado.

THE SWITCH WAS DISARRANGED. And an Elevated Railroad Train Narrowly

Escaped Being Wrecked. At half-past 6 o'clock on Monday evening a train on the up track of the Third avenue elevated rail-road was slowly moving up to the Harken stables, having tust sufficient speed to reach the switch nearest the station, but not enough to carry it beyond before the down-trace which was about to start, had left the line the train which was about to start, had left the line near file platform series of the series of the line is another award of servicing fleet the line is another award, over which the thoughting the line is another award, over which the thoughting the line is another award, over which the throughting the line is a frain may be meshed by the through of a fairly line, which has between the two, its one side or to the other. This third has a series the line is action that the wastern parts, and when his continued in the line of the line is action to the line was so throw that the primit with more or to be series was a fairner for the first, second, and thus are moved in a finite leaded, but the fore part of the lest car, in some way, the research of a warm in the line way, the

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Cincago, Jan. 7 .- The strike at the stock yards

Parnell's Portrait (16 by 21), 15 Cents. Trade Discount Weekly Union Office, t New Chambers Street-day.

OMENS OF WAR IN EUROPK

THE GERMAN FRONTIER.

RUSSIA'S MILITARY PREPARATIONS ON ermany Represented to be Amply Prepared to Hold the Russians at Hay—Threatening tone of a Bismarck Organ Toward France.

LONDON, Jan. 7 .- The Pesther Corresponds, which, according to a Vienna despatch to the Daily News, denies the reported movements of the Russian army toward the Austrian frontier, is not an authority of sufficient weight to justify the acceptance of its contradiction of the detailed reports of Russian military preparations which come from various parts on the Austrian and German frontiers. Those reports are beginning to excite attention throughout Europe. publisher, entitled "The Fortifications of the German-Russian Frontier," wherein the defences of each country are elaborately discussed, and the respective advantages of different plans of invasion on either side canvassed. The au-thor is evidently a German military man, and present circumstances is regarded in Berlin as highly significant. The writer expresses the belief that Germany's castern frontier is suffibe easily and quickly mobilized and thrown upon important points in sufficient strength, even on the shortest notice, to hold the Russians at bay on the frontier until measures of resistance in the interior can be thoroughly organized. The following passage closes the treatise:

The Daughter of John Paul Jones's Lieutenant in his Famous Sea Fight.

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TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 7.—Sarah Smith Stafford, a maiden har, the daughter of Lieut. James Bayard Stafford, who fought with John Paul Jones in the Bon Homme Richard, in the famous battle with the British frigate Serapis, in 1779, died suddenly in her residence, in South Warren street, last night. She was in her 78th year. Her collection of Revolutionnry relies was famous. Among them she had what is claimed to be the first American flag of the Stars and Stripes ever made. She look great pride in exhibiting this relie at meetings of historical Societies, anniversaries, and other public gatherings. Her residence, a large building, contains an extensive collection of relies of the Revolution, and has been visited by many distinguished persons. Miss Stafford was an honorary member of the New Jersey Historical Society. At the Washimaton ten party given in this city in 1876, she exhibited the muncrity of her collection in Taylor's Opera

which for the moment is the same thing, they must not by any attitude of theirs encouring Russia to enter into new adventures. This is what Princé Bismarck has let Paris know, and that he is assured of a satisfactory correspondent actitude on the part of M. de Freyeinst in reference to Russia is the fact that he has caused to be declared to the world in Paris en New Year's Day, in the form of a testimonial of confidence in the new French Cabinet. This explanation accordingly, is in an eminent degree a message intimating the continuance of the peace of Europe.

The Times, in reproducing the above article, alls attention to the fact that recently the Colonial Statemton to the Paurise. His marck's evident and this continuous and supported that the continuous and statement of the parish should be supported to the recent of the parish should be supported to the content and supported to the content statement and Russia, so freely can vasced among the Russian troops statement and supported to the concentration of Russian troops in Poland have greatly exaggerated the facts. No advice the facts are the Russian troops in Poland have greatly exaggerated the facts. No advice the facts of the Russian troops in Poland have greatly exaggerated the facts.

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—A despatch from Dublin to the Tone says: "The Irish rent agreeton has entered a new phase, and has extended from the rural to the arnew phase, and has extended from the rural to the armission or reduction of rents on the part of the poorer
householders and tenants in Dublin and the other rarger
towns."

Denus, Jan 7.—The Pool Processians that the Government has determined to be \$225,000 of the United surplians a fund to be learned, at an exceptionally 1 w rapof interest, to lendlored and to be local bodies, for expectition in the construction of pseudalents works, in order to
provide labor for unishined workshen, said loans to be repaid in thirty-five years.

Menotti Garibaldi Challenged.

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dent of the Italia Icresus.

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the Roman newspapers on Gis 4th Inst. in which Inst
latter denied the assertions contribution for samples of
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secret as a pathy with the Italia Freshenic, and find anded
from politic metrics in secretar the flag which that body
displayed at the force of of for. Avergana. Other due is
growing out of this matter are pending."

The Hansa Brenking Up.

London, Jan. 7.—The North German Lloyd steamer habes, Cast Danormann, which went astore on the island or Terrebilling on the 4th inst, and which was absoluted by the rew win the 5th threating up, and the togs that had gone to be resourced have but her.

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For the middle Atlantic States and New Fug-and, to head voring to scatter while wormer, our or party county weather, is ling baronneter.

Jurish P. Benjamin has been retained for the claiman in the Tableara case.

The consol dation nervel atoms having been broken of between the Brooklyn gas remounted by the war between the new Fution Municipal and the soft companies has been transed. The Brooklyn company put his price down to 87 per 1,000 feet last week, and tweerday the Citizen's Commany retained.